We can count but few epochs of art in our country, bu these few serve to mark the intellectual progress of our people. But there are epochs more numerous, which have had a strong bearing upon our art advancement, and may be characterized as the epochs of our teachers. In Music, 60 years ago the Garcia troupe, with Malibran, laid the foundation of musical taste, and the impressions which they created by presenting an excellence hitherto unknown and unimagined, have been perpetuated by a race of great etists who have visited our shores from time to time such as Caradori Alleu, Cinti Damareau, Anna Bishop feany Lind, Parodi, Sontag, Catherine Hayes, La Grange Salvi, Grisi, Mario, Badiali, Ole Bull, Win. V. Wallace, Braham, Vieuxtemps, Sivori, Jullien, De Meyer, Henri Herr, Alfred Jael, Thalberg, and many others, who have severally made their mark, adding example to example of perfection in art by which the present generation has profited, deriving therefrom a perception of the pure esthetic in art, and a taste and judgment which are rareby at fault.

In the Drama, too, which should hold a much higher rank in our intellectual life than it does, we have had great teachers. The living thoughts of the dead writers have had groat interpreters, and the talents of single artists have, from time to time, elevated the drama to a point from which it never should have fallen. We have had the Keans, Booth, the Kembles, Ellen Tree, Wallack, Rachel, and now we have Ristori, certainly as great as the greatest in the long line of her illustrious predecessors, who have held the mirror up to nature, revealing the depths of the human heart in its grandest and most sching passions and emotions.

Ristori did not start forth in suddenly developed ger She went through the severe schooling of the stage, cousencing with her earliest infancy. Before she was ske had achieved in Italy, a brilliant reputation as a comedienne, in which line she had few equals and no superior in spirituality, grace, reality in delineation and in Even then she sustained characters in the higher walks of the drama; but that phase of her genius which was to make her name renowned throughout the civilized world, revealed but little of its power, until that mighty touchstone, love, with its changeful seasons of hope and doubt, joy and despair, opened to her the realities and the responsibilities of life, and taught her to know the depths of her own heart, and the power that

.During the first years of her happy and prosperous marriage with the Marquis Capranica Del Grillo, Ristori studied with a loving and earnest spirit the works of the great poets, and the impulse of her old life was strong within her. Her instinct was of the highest range of the classic drams, where the grandest elements of our nature, unincumbered by modern forms and familiar language, stand out in the boldest relief. Moved by this irresistible inspi ration, she essayed her powers for a charitable purpose and made a brilliant but hardly artistic success, for when a little later she attempted the character of Myrrha, at Rome, in 1848, she was conscious of many imperfectious. and wisely withdrew from public life to study for the next occasion, which was to decide her future caree

This occurred on the 22d of May, 1855, at the Italian Opera, Paris, when she appeared in the character of Franca Di Rimini, when it is needless to say that she achieved a success which was a genuine and spontaneous homage to a talent which compelled acknowledgment even from the idolatrous worshipers at the shrine of ananother dramatic divinity. To fully appreciate the trimph which Ristori achieved on this occasion, it must be remembered that the superlative actress Rachel had for years ruled the critical world of Paris, and had subjugated the Parisian public, by the simple force of her unquestioned greatness. In the characters which she had assumed there was not even a far-off rival, and the language had been ransacked, and poetical and fanciful tropes and figures had been exhausted in hymning her praise. Therewhen Ristori ventured her first great effort before a Parisian audience, she literally braved the lion in his den or charged a solid square bristling with adverse bayonets.

Her success was attributable to the fact that in nothing did she touch upon the manner or the mannerisms of Rachel. She portrayed a new reading of the classic character; she was heroic, but she was tender; she was grand, but she was human; she cast her whole soul into the character she personated, but her passions were all womanly; she betrayed beneath the Queen's crowned brow the woman's heart, weak even in its strength, but always sublime in its devotion and self-sacrifice.

These attributes, contrasting so strongly with the selfstained, self-retained classic statuesqueness of Rachel, whose poses were studies, whose pauses were eloquent and whose elecution was, if cold, not the less perfect in ite atonation, in its dramatic power, and in the expressions of high nobility and imperturbability of soul, made at once a mark upon the audience, who recognized compatibility of heroic and womanly attributes, of the possibility of passionate abandon with the severe classic grace. They recognized in Ristori the twinsister of Ruchel, equal in all, but in all things dissimilar. Heroic, passionate, grand, emphatic, greater in repose than in action, but exhibited with that difference which might naturally mark two great natures moved by the ne impulses but differing in their expression. By this Ristori conquered the opposition which stood ready to erush her. She won her position by sheer genius, over which no eclipse has passed, and stood shoulder by shoulder with the greatest tragedienne of the age, who was not the slowest to acknowledge the greatness of her brilliant rival. The Paris press came around very unwillingly, but at length they did her full justice, and the opinions they expressed have been echoed by every intelligent writer wherever Ristori has appeared.

Conceding this unanimity of praise to be well founded. but without binding ourselves to bend to these opinious, we think that the purity and the beauty of Ristori's life, the blamelessness of her career amid a thousand temptations, are claims to sympathy and admiration, which will be cordially responded to by every American audience. The union of public talent and private worth is not too common to be passed by unnoticed.

Ristori is a great artist; in all points she is titted to be a teacher, both to the actors and the observers of the dramatic world. She is a model which, if not beyond criticism, fills up that measure of perfection which is at once recognized as of the true sterling stamp. It will doubtless be attempted to elevate Ristori, at the expense of the reputation of Rachel. It is a proud thing for Ristori that she is classed with that wonderful woman, and her own worth is of that magnitude that needs no boistering up by the depreciation of a passed grand talent.

We recognize in the coming of Ristori an epoch which will bear great results to the profession she honors, and we welcome her as an art teacher whose mission through the country will be to spread a purer dramatic taste, and arouse a feeling of disgust toward the degraded, sensa-tional, morbid trash which forms nine-tenths of the dramatic staple of the American stage.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC On Monday evening John Brougham found a perfect ova-tion at Brooklyn, from a house crowded with one of those peculiarly brilliant audiences which the City of Churches on appeals occasions delights to display. The charming poet-actor seemed to catch inspiration from the surrounding scene and delivered a series of those pleasant speeches scene and delivered a series of those pleasant speeches which seem to be almost a necessary accompaniment to his appearance, concluding with the classic and welcome peroration that he would before parting bid farewell to them or Saturday night. The pieces were presented—David Copperfield and Pocahontas—with a perfection in every particular to which the Academy has been too much a stranger. Thursday and Friday Mr. Hackett, the great Shakespearian comedian, fills the boards.

NORTHAMPTON.

To the Exists of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sin: The incumbent of the Northampton pulpit, at whose strictures on Mr. Leeley we took exception in a communication dated some three weeks since, has written to us at some length, complaining that our report of him does injustice to his sermon and to himself. He assures us that he is a joily and outspoken person, without malice or uncharity toward those who differ with him in opinion. He further insists that the iprissing verba quoted by us were not made use of by him, and that a small part only of his discourse was devoted to the consideration of Mr. Leeley's enlogy, the rest being occupied with the usual topics of church editioation.

We did not hear the reverend gentleman's sermon, and are personally unsequainted with him. We did, however, converse notte fully with those who came immediately To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

are personally unacquainted with him. We did, however, converse quite fully with those who came immediately from hearing him, and our report of what he said was converse quite fully with those who came immediately from hearing him, and our report of what he said was founded upon their statements. We had certainly no motive to misrepresent him, nor is it to be supposed that the intelligent and carnest people who reported his sayings to us had any such motive. We remain, therefore, of the opinion that he intended a pretty severe reprehension of Mr. Lealey, on the grounds stated by us. As we did not hear him, however, it is but just to say that we may not have succeeded in faithfully reproducing the impression the sermon was designed to make. Consessonders.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF WAYNE COUNTY, this State, will hold its annual Pair at Lyons on the 4th, 5th and Sthdays of October. Demas Barnes, esq., of New-York, will deliver the address on the escould day. Mr. Barnes was been in that spotics of the State. POLITICAL.

NEW YORK STATE UNION TICKET. Per (hepernor-Dia SIEWART L. WOODFORD, Kings;
For L. Generate-Os. SIEPHEN T. BAYT. Steuben;
For Canal Com'r - Hos.
For Prison Inspection Cyt. JOHN HAMMOND, Essex.
Klectics, Tambay, Nov. 6.

NEW YORK.

MASS MEETING OF THE SOLLYERS AND SAILORS OF ULSTER AND GREENE COUNTIL'S OUTPOURING OF THE BOYS IN BLUE "-GRAND BEGSPTION OF THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS-A HEARTY WELCOME TO STEWART L. WOODPORD-IMMENSE ENTHUSIASM. From Our Special Correspondent.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1866. In response to a call issued a short time ago by the leading soldiers and sailors of Ulster and Greene Counties to their comrades to meet in Convention in this city to-day, hundreds of soldiers and sailors convened here to-day to give to the people of New-York State their opinion on the great questions of the day. As early as 10 o'clock in the morning all the roads leading to the village from different parts of the interior were filled with warons crowded with delegates, not a vehicle coming in without having the old flag displayed in some way or other, either on the horses heads or floating triumphantly over the heads of those who in former times had followed it over Rebel ram-nats.

Although the time for the assembling of the Convention was put down for 2 p. m., yet long before that hour the street on which the Court-House (where the Convention met) is located, was blocked for some distance by a surging mass of people. A fine band tempered their patience until the appointed hour. By great pressure Gon. Gates had succeeded in obtaining permission for Judge Warmouth of Louisiana and Senator J. S. Fowler of Tennesses—both of the Southern loyal delegation—to forego their engagement at Rochester, and had extended to them an invitation to appear at the Convention here to-day, which they accepted. Those gentlemen, in addition to Stewart L. Woodford, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, were attraction enough for the day. THE ASSEMBLING OF THE PROPIE. Lieutenant-Governor, were attraction enough for the day, and of course the crowd anxious to get in the Hall was immense. Several hundred, however, were turned away, being unable to gain admission.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION.

At precisely 2 o'clock the Loyalists' delegation entered the room, they being greeted with tremendous applause. The meeting was then called to order, and Gen. Theodore B. Gates of Ulster appointed Chairman. A list of Vice-Presidents, all from veteran military organizations, were then expectated together with any Segratics. then appointed, together with six Secretaries.

GEN. GATES'S ADDRESS. GEN. GATES'S ADDRESS.

Gen. Gates briefly stated the object of the Convention, it being to appoint delegates to the Soldiers' and Sallors' Conventions at Syracuss and Pittsburgh, closing his remarks in an eloquent reference to the hardships endured by the soldiers and sailors of Ulster in the past, and declaring that they will not now see the principles for which they fought sacrificed without giving their support to uphold them by the ballot. During his remarks he was frequently and leading sandards.

and loadly applauded.

Senator Fowler of Tennessee was then introduced and received with deafening applause, the cheers continuing some time. When the confusion had somewhat subsided the honorable gentleman proceeded to speak. He ropresented a graphic description of affairs in Tennessee at some length. He declared that Thaddeus Stevens was one of the most devoted, patriotic members of Congress, yet Southern traitors ask why he is not hanged. (Cheers.) An assertion by the speaker that the loyal black of the South who had followed the flag for its protection should be enassertion by the speaker that the loyal black of the South who had followed the flag for its protection should be entitled to vote was received with great applause. In speaking of the condition of affairs between Congress and the President in relation to the admission of Tennessee he stated that Congress had called on the Executive twice for testimony in regard to the condition of Tennessee, and the information had been refused. He believed that the people, through Congress, had the right to know how Tennessee stood when she asked for admission, especially after the loyal North had racrificed millions of money and hundreds of thousands of lives to sustain the Government, and that Congress did right in refusing her admission wat if it had taken volumes of testimony bearing directly upon the situation folumes of testimony bearing directly upon the situation of Tennessee when she asked to be again represented in he Government she had deserted. Great cheering fol-owed this part of Mr. Fowler's speech, and when it had ubsided, he again called out tremendous cheering by re-ounting the exploits of loyal Tennesseans during the

The Chairman then read the resolutions, which were

adopted with enthusiasm.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved. That the Republicar party which carried the Government through the trials of the war, and has at all times proved itself loyal, faithful and competent has earned and should receive the confidence of the people, and should be intrusted with the settlement of the conditions of restoration.

Resolved. That Congress as the legislative department of the Government, alone possesses the power to remabilitate the State bettle in several conditions. the Government, alone possesses the power to rembilitate the States lately in rebedion, and that any attempt of the Press dent to exercise such power is an act of surpation. Resolved. That we approve the Congressional plan of recon-struction, and of the provisions of the proposed constitutional amendment.

amendment.

Resolved. That the administration of Gov. Fenton has been

Resolved. That the administration of Gov Fenton has been distinguished by eminent statesmarship, by a fearless discharge of every dut, by great prodence and economy in the use of public funds, and by a watchfulness over and care for the interests of our soldlers and sailors, which has endeared him to every loyal man in the State.

INTRODUCTION OF JUDGE WARMOUTH.

The Chair then introduced Judge Warmouth of Louisiana. He commenced by criticising severely the course of President Johnson, recounting the feelings of the lovalists of Louisiana when that official was elected to the office of the Vice-Presidency of the United States, and comparing their feelings then and now. Andrew Johnson's friends in the South are the Rebels. Although the Robel armies are disbanded, yet there exists now civil scieties in Louisiana composed entirely of Rebels. The loyal North should reconstruct the Southern States. Judge Warmouth descanted at length upon the laws of Louisiana, showing the great nijustice they did to the blacks, and the entire unfairness of their stipulations, the blacks, and the entire unfairness of their stipniations, stating that the present condition of the freedmen in the South was far worse under the infernal management of Southern traitors than when the blacks were slaves. He also spoke at length upon the legislation enacted by the non-reconstructed States, showing fairly that some of those States are to-day paying their war debt incurred in endeavoring to overthrow the Government by taxing the property of that Government itself. He paid a giorious tribute to the action of Gen. Phil. Sheridan in the State of Louisiana, and when that brave General's name was mentioned by the speaker, the wildest excitement ensued. When the noise and confusion became h ushed, the speaker discussed the provisions of the Constitutional amendment at length, indorsing them all entirely. He would give the South permission to disfranchised colored men represented.

When Judge Warmouth sat down the cheers that were showered upon him were prolonged and deafening.

REMARKS OF GIN. SIEWART L. WOODFORD.

Gen. Woodford was then introduced, every person in the room rising to his feet and cheering lustily. The General space briefly but to the point, and during his remarks stated that to-day was the anniversary of Sheridan's battle of Winchester, in which the noble 20th Ulster regiment took so conspicuous a part. This announcement again brought the Convention to its feet, and again blacks, and the entire unfairness of their stipulations,

tude to the noble men of the Union army; that the late action of Congress riving additional bounties, has only purely the Government's duty to its heroic defender, and we charge that further and more full justice be done them.

To n'elt, the boys in blue hold a convention to elected action of the boys in blue hold a convention to elected action. It will be a large meet. Our District Convention meets to be morrow. Domnelly will doubtless be nominated in this district, and Windows in the lower district. The latter has action convention in

the lower district. The latter has a strong competition in Ex-Senator Wilkinson. You can count this State sure for

TENNESSEE. JOHNSON RATIFICATION MEETING AT KNOXVILLE-

liberty and justice.

JOHNSON RATIFICATION MERTING AT KNOXVILLE—
DISPATCH RRAD FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Special Dispaich to The S. Y. Tribene.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Wedgesday, Sept. 19, 1866.

The Convention of East Tennessee Conservatives, called for the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of the Philadelphia Johnson Convention, commenced its session to-day. The popular attendance is small, and the affair passing off quietly. Speeches were made by the Hon. Thos. A. E. Nelson and the Rev. W. B. Carter, and resolutions reported strongly indorsing those of the Philadelphia Convention. Congress, the Radicals, Browniow and the State Government were bitterly denotanced. During the Convention the following dispatch from President Johnson was read:

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Length Warner, Warner, Warner, Sept. 19, 1866.

John Williams, esq. I regret that it will be out of my power to be with the people of my adopted home in Knorville this day. Though I cannot be with them in person. I will be with them in spirit, in feeling, and in sentiment. It is hoped that, after they have struggled so long and auffered so much for the preservation of the Union, they will not be misled by designity bad men, whose poincy, if carried out, will result in a dissolution of the Union and a change of our free institutions.

The Convention adjourned to meet again this evening, and will conclude its session to-morrow. Col. Robert Morrow, Private Secretary of the President, is among those present.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE SOLDIERS IN COUNCIL-THEIR DENUNCIA-TION OF MY POLICY.

pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. BALTIMORE. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1866. The great parade and mass convention of the "Boys in

Blue" of Baltimore took place here to-day. Among the mottoes carried in procession were,

Among the mottoes carried in procession were, "We bound our Muskets from the Government," "Betrayed but Not Dismayed," "How are you, Aloses."

Gens. Sigel, Dennison and Woelley were among the delegates to Pittsburgh selected by the Convention. The following resolutions were adopted by it:

Resolved. That the position of the President of the United States, made glorious and immortal by the noble martyr and sterling patriot Abraham Lincoln. has been degraded and belittled by the arrogance, assumption and undignified course of this successor.

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Resolved. That we utterly repudiate the attempt of the Executive of the United States to fasten upon the the people of this country his treacherous and contemptible policy.

Resolved. That we recognize in the Congress of the United States representatives of the popole and of our principles, and that we cordinally indorse the principles set forth by them as the only way in which peace for us and for those who are to come after us can be permanently secured.

Resolved. That having fought four years to beat down treason and trenchery, we are prepared to fight four more sooner than by a cowardly compromise with our enamies patch up a poace of a few years and shift the war upon our children.

PENNSVLVANIA

GREAT UNION MEETING AT WEST CHESTER.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1866. The Union mass meeting held here to-day for numbers and enthusiasm probably exceeded anything witnessed and enthusiasm probably exceeded anything witnessed here since 1844, when the old Whigs made such large demonstrations. Large delegations were here from nearly every township in the country. Six bands of music were present. Hundreds of banners and flags were everywhere seen. Major-Gen. Pennypacker was Chief Marshal of the long procession, that formed with Gen. Geary and Gov. Curtin in the center, and then proceeded to the Fair Grounds. A very large delegation from Tredyifforin had five silk banners, which were carried in 1840 in favor of Protection to American industry. Willistown's banner declared that "The despotism of a President shall not prevail against Congressional legislation. Another: "The Union forever. Our American fraternity are bound to sustain equal rights and universal freedom and inflexible justice to all." Another: "O. K. as in 1840." East Goshen's banner said. "Beware of Robel influence." West Bradford's mottoes were: "Mosce—"my policy may do Bradford's mottoes were: "Moses—'my policy may do for traitors, but not for loyal men." The West Chester Geary Club banner had "Charge, Chester, charge," Beaver Valley Mills turned out a wagon load of 36 pretty girls, with patriotic mottoes. The East Whiteland Geary Club of "Boys in Blue" had a banner showing an East Whiteland ciferons astronomy.

Club of "Boys in Blue" had a banner showing an East Whiteland rifeman skirmishing.

Gen, Geary, Gov. Cartin, the Hon. Lewis Hall, Morton McMichael, the Hon. John M. Broomal, Major Calhoun of Tenn., and others spoke from several stands erected in the Fair grounds. Gen. Geary alinding to Montgomery Blair's threat made at Reading, that there would be two Congresses, if the Democrats could earry enough at the North to make a quorum by sedding Southern members; if the Radicals did not admit them to the lawful one, and said that when "his country called to arms he was ready to go. He followed the flag to Mexico and again o'er the bloody fields of the late Rebellion, and if he were elected Governor and the President beaten at the ballot-box, and attempted another Rebellion, he would not say to the "hoys in blue" go, but would again appeal to them to "come with me." This was greeted with vociforous cheering. Gen. Geary and Gov. Curtin and Broomali were everywhere received with cheering and applause. with cheering and applause.

PREPARATIONS TO BECEIVE THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS IN CLEVELAND-CHEERING NEWS PROM THE WESTERN RESERVES.

CLEVELAND, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1866. The delegation of loyal Southerners who have been speaking throughout the Middle and Eastern States since the Philadelphia Convention, reunite here on Friday. One portion of their number speak at Eric, Pa., to-morrow. A delegation of the principal citizens of this place leave here for Eric by a special train in the morning to escort the visitors to Cleveland. To-morrow night (Thursday) there will be speaking. At the park, on Friday, there will be a grand procession to be participated in by the people from all the neighboring counties.

The old Western reserve is wide awake and will send those stanch Radicals, Gen. Garfield and Judge Spalding to Congress by overwhelming majorities. Knowing parties there are willing to betthat the reserve will give 25,000 majority for the Radical ticket in October. Iphia Convention, reunite here

NEW-JERSEY.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT PATERSON-SPEECH OF JOHN MINOR BOTTS-THE REFERCTS OF "MY POLICY" ON THE SOUTH.

Last evening there was, perhaps, one of the largest meetings ever held in Paterson, N. J., at a very large building, which they denominate "The

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Gen Moodford was then limited cheering limitly. The the Goodford was then limited cheering limitly. The the Goodford was then limited cheering limitly. The General space heigh but to the point, and during his sumarts stated that to-day was the anniversary of Shering than the control of the contr

any persons wheever were to be debared from the privilegges of the franchise it should be those who had preferred the Government of Maximilian in Mexico to that
of the United State. Mr. Butts concluded amid applause
and the meeting adjourned.

THE HARTFORD NATIONAL HORSE FAIR.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

From Our Ch.'s Correspondent.

RENOMINATION OF GOV. NEW PLI, YOR CONGRESS. The ton. William A. Newell was on Tuesday renominated for Courses by the Republican Convention in the Life New Jersey District. There is no doubt of his reclection. The Governor was present, and made a speech.

OREGON:

THE CANUARS POR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

SAN PRANCISCO. Sept. 19.—A dispatch from Oregon dated yesterday says ax.Gov. A. C. Gibbs has been seminated for United States Senator. The vote sleed: Gibbs, 2!; J. H. Mitchell, 15; scattering, J. The Senate held an election and gave Gibbs a majority of 4; but the House adjourned without action, and subsequently appointed the 25th of September as the day for the election. Greatexcitement prevailed throughout the session. OREGO.

VIRGINIA. ROBERT OULS A CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE SENATE Robert Ould, formerly Robel Commissioner of Exchange, has published a card in the Richmond papers amouncing himself as a carakdate for the vacancy in the State Senate, caused by the resignation of the Hon. J. H. Gilmer. His principal competitor is a son of ex-President John Tyler, also an ex-Robel.

LOCAL POLITICS.

NO LONGER FOR JOHNSON.

Mr. George F. Langbein has sent in a resignation to the Tenth Assembly District Johnson Club, of which he has been a member. He says that when the policy of the President

been a member. He says that when the policy of the President's toward treason instead of making it odious, it is time to finit seriously whether the man or his policy really conduce to the best interest of the country. He concludes that the policy of Congress is the just one, and hence gives it his adherence.

ROWDYISM IN THE NINTH WARD.

On Friday evening last the Minth Ward Fenton Club were holding a peaceable meating when certain lawless fellows, who are smong the supporters of Hoffman and Johnson, endenword to break up the meeting in a row. They in suited the speakers and dared the rightful occepants of the ball to siteoupt to sjeet them, and when a gentleman started for an officer the leader of the gang followed and waylid him, beating him sewerely. There are some Metropolitan Police needed in the Ninth Ward if such conduct is to be persisted in.

It will be seen that the majority for Congress and evening was 44.

The ballot-hox will remain open daily, from 9 to 4, at the above address, until Friday evening, the 21st, at 8 o'clock, when all the votes will be accounted for by the Committee of supervision elected at the last meeting. Veterans Radical or Jehnson Clubs or organizations will be admitted to the mass meeting on Friday evening, and allowed to vote, after having produced their discharge or some other official paper showing their rient to be considered veterans. Deligates to the Pittsburgh Convention will be elected the same evening, to represent the Soldiers' and Sallors' Independent National Union Lague. MEETING OF POREIGN VETERANS

MERTING OF FOREIGN VETERANS.

A meeting of foreign veterans will be held at the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 223 Rowers, on the 22d of September, at 8 o'elook in the evening, for the surpose of indexing our patriotic Congress, electing delegates for the Pittsburgh Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, and to take such other measures as will be necessary for the Pall campatign.

W. Krzyanowski, late Brig. 'ien U. S. V. (Gen. Class-ret. U. S. Vol. Col. Duganne, 176th N. Y. Vol.; Lieut. Col. Gellmann, 58th N. Y. Vol.; Lieut. Col. Spancesberg, 45th N. Y. Vol.; Capt. George Ronneberg, 88th N. Y. Vol.; First Lieut. Otto Bottirher, 68th N. Y. Vol.

BROOKLYN. MEETING OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTER OF KINGS COUNTY.

This branch of the Democratic organization of Kings County met at the Capitol last evening. James Carboy, President in the chair. A report of the delevates to the Albany Convention was heard and adopted. It is far from he. ag complimentary to either the Convention or its President and concludes with the referration of the resolutions adopted at Albany, and which end with the determination to present for the suffrages of Kings County candidates for Congressional. County, City and Assembly nominations.

The platform and candidate of the Albany Convention were indexed amid applause. Primary elections to the various meminating conventions were ordered to be held in each ward and town on the 20th inst. between the hears of 5 and 8 p. m. and that all conservative Johnson men be invited to participate.

DELEGATES FROM BROOKLYN, R. D., TO THE SYRA-

CUSE CONVENTION.

The following-named gentlemen were elected as delecates to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention to be held at Syracuse Capt. Obermer, August Wolfing, Coroner Smith, Lieut Small, Capt. Guild, Capt. Willis, R. Boche, jr. KINGS COUNTY REGULAR DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COM-

MITTER.

The "Regulars" met hat evening at their rooms in Folton-at, opposite the City Ball, E. J. Lowber in the Chatr, and F. G. Quevello. Secretary. The primary meetings of the Ward and Town Associations were ordered to be held on the 3rd of October, and the Assembly, City, County and Congressional Conventions on the following day. Motions to expel members for acting with other organizations, criminations and recriminations were indeliged in to a late hour, when, on motion, the Compiltee adjourned.

UNION EMPERAGAN MASS MERTING.

An enthusinatic but not very large mass meeting of Union Republicans was held at the corner of Fourth and South First-stat, E. D. last night, John D. Daillingon, eag. of the Thirteenth Ward, was called to the chair. The Hon, John Oakey was the first speaker. He referred to the deserters from the ranks of the Republican party in a strain of picanant satire, and characterised them as the "Breed and Butter Reigade." Captain Jones of Alisbams was the feat speaker. He said be had ever been opposed to the Democratic party, and secession, and was for that reason expelled from his native State at the breaking out of the Rebellion. Judge A. H. Duley addressed the meeting at considerable langth. He thought the compaign in the State would result favorably to the Republican party, but advised vigorous action, as the enemy was powerful and vigilant. Silas B. Dutcher of the Eighth Ward made the concluding speech. He felt sorry for the condition of the late Rebells but while he did so, he could not consent to their taking possession of the Government. A series of resolutions pledring the meeting to the support of the State ticket were adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1866. NEW-YORK INTERNAL REVENUE APPOINTMENTS. Twelve Collectors of Internal Revenue were appointed to-day from New York, but their names have not been sent from the White House. Mr. Cameron of Elmira and Nelson K Hopkins of the XXXth District Buffalo are of the number. The latter was the one who moved the resolutions of congratulation and invitation to the President when on the tour in the Buffalo Common Council. The vacancy in that district was greated by the removal of Philip Dorahelmer ex-State Treasurer. It is significant that this removal takes the last position from any German who held the appointment

THE BUFFALO POSTMASTERSHIP. The commission to the new Postmaster of Buffalo, Joseph Kenty, is still withheld. GEN. COUCH FOR COLLECTOR OF BOSTON.

of Collector of Internal Revenue.

A delegation from Massachusetts is here, urging he appointment of Gen. Couch as the Collecter of the Port of

A TATTLER DISMISSED. Secretary Browning summarily dismissed a tattling Copper

head to day who brought in a tale of the Radicalism of his

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—A woman named Emma Mil-ler, aged sixty years, was found this afternoon in a house in the northern part of the city with her throat cat. It was at first supposed that she had committed suicide, but investigation shows that she must have been murdered at an early hour thit morning. A slight clue as to the per-petrators of the crime has been obtained.

THE STORM IN THE WEST. CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.—From 6 o'clock last evening to 7 o'flock this morning 2; inches of rain fell. Two spans of the Big Misfish bridge on the Ohto and Mississippi Railroad, near jawresucchurg, were curried away this foremoon.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS. SYRACUSE. Sept. 19.—The Grand Lodge of the In-dependent Order of Good Templars convened here to-day. By the report of the Grand Secretary, it appears that the Order has increased the number of its members over 500 per cent

CANADA. THE BANK EXCITEMENT. TORONTO, C. W., Wednesday, September 19, 1866. It is positively stated that no loss whatever will occ

ROILER EXPLOSION IN CONNECTICUT.

to either depositors or holders in consequence of the stoppage of the Bank of Upper Canada. There is no run on any of the other banks. The excitement has mostly subsided.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

From Our Special Correspondent.

NEW-MILPORD, Ct., Sept. 10, 1866.

Physical Correspondent. A steam-boiler, used as a power to run a thrashing machine, upon the premises of Franklin Bennett, esq., ex-ploded yesterday forenoon, killing almost instantly C. M. Floredist. Edward Ovratt. Henry Bennett and Salmon Bennett. The engine was stationed 90 feet from the barn in which the thrashing machine was running; but such was the force of the explosion as to earry the whole engine directly through the barn, killing the three latter in its passage, demolishing the thrashing machine, enting out two 6-lack girths, and landing the boiler in the field 10 rods beyond. The boiler is supposed to have been defective.

INFANTRY DRILL AT WEST POINT .- An exhibition drill of Upton's new system of tactics will be given at West Point this afternson, which will be attended by a large num-

- **Н**актгоно, Sept. 19, 1866. This morning opened with heavy rain and dark louds, threatening a continuance of the storm, and but few persons thought of going out two miles in such weather, even it the auractions offered by the programme for the day's exhibition were carried out in fell. At 9; o'clock, the hour appointed for the opening of the day's proceedings, there were scarce 100 people on the ground, and the aumher of teams was ecrrespondingly small. A director's meeting was called at which it was at first proposed to postpone the whole pro-gramme until Thursday, but in view of the weather elexing up, which just at that time was very promising, they finally of the set of exhibition in the afternoon commencing at a o'clock, and such an announcement was made to the assembly.

Like No. 9—FAMILY HORSES.

At 3 o'clock panetasily the sail was made for siz-years old and over. There were swenty-two entries in this class, as follows.

Name.	Az	Breed.	Entered by	Residence.
Sweetness	-	-	John Isham	Hartford.
Tom.	- 4	Macannest	O. D. Seymour.	Hartford.
Ned	1 4		L. J. Picken	Hartford.
Lady Gett		Patchen	C. A. Gerffin	Hartford.
Celestia	- 6	T MCCHEMIC CONT.	Miss M. E. Hope	East Windsor.
Lillie	0	Distant Star	H. B. Goodsie	Hartford.
		Old Columbia.		Portland.
Ruth Hall	1.3	Thereare here!	John Patrie	
Kate Fatur	100	Lacroughores	G. V. Kenyon	
Ned	0	Hamilietonian.	Or B. Lenyon	N. Montoulier Vf.
Joan Betrets	1 3	Morgati	W. S. Little	N. Montpelier, Vt.
SteepinPicker	1.7	Morgan	W. S. Little	A. Montpeller,
No name			L. L. Smithmen	Springfield, Mare.
Katy			Wm. Mattoon	Springheld, misse.
Dolly	44.		W.W.M Farland	
Flora	10	Morgan	H. E. Day	Hartford.
No name	16	Black Hawk	E. P. Gage	Hartford.
Dies Brennett.	2401	**********	T. J. Vail-	Hartford.
Dolly			W. S. Pornecy.	Huffield.
Heanty			Ma.J.M.Clemena	Terryville.
19th in Beard from	100	or them then	such a " caucan	of stone," and

The Judges put them through a "course of steps." and made the following awards:

First scendum of \$50 to T. J. Vali for "Jim Bunnen;" second of \$25 to Mrs. J. M. Clemens for "Beauty "third of \$20 mth. D. Goodnie for Lillier," fourth of \$15 to W. S. Little for "Seepic Picker;" fif he of \$10 to John Farris for "Kasy Farris."

Judges.—L. A. Phillips of Fraviences, Warren Towner of Williamstic, R. C. Layton of New York.

CLASS NO. 6.

Stallions for general use, air years old and sver, speed to be constdered.—There were seven entries, all of which aspeared, as follows: Prince, 6 years old, Elisha Pewelse of Hartford, Membrino Patchen, 2 years old, Usa, B. Smith of Hartford, Gray Eagle, 8 years old, Irad Edwards, Young Morrill, 17 years old, S. R. Perkins, Clarion, Il years old, T. W. Russell of Portland; Dan Rice, T. M. Lynn of Portsmouth, Ohio, Brandreth, 6 years old, Joseph Shelden of Hartford.

After exhibiting the morses to show their speed, the Judges—L. Ridwell of South Covening, P. H. Hyde of Troy, N. X., and J. C. Bronson of Middletown—awarded the first greenism of Scot to "Coung Morrill," entered by S. R. Perkins and the second premium of Scot to "Clarion," entered by F. W. Russell, A discretionary premium was also awarded to "Dan Rice."

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Gentlemen's Driving Horses, in harness, for horses that have not trotted in public faster than three minutes.—There were fourteen entries, but only twolve appeared, as follows.

Medains Justice, entered by Moses Deliass of Worcester.

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Medains Justice, entered by Moses Deliass of Worcester.

Mertilla, entered by E. A. Spaire of New Britain.

Gold Fund, entered by E. A. Spaire of New Britain.

Gold Fund, entered by R. P. Leomis of Hartford.

Charley, entered by Schard Robons of Robonnield.

Charley, entered by G. Dicherman of New Hartford.

Delias, entered by G. Bicherman of New Hartford.

Billy, entered by E. Boreland of Middletown.

Kity, entered by E. Loweland of Middletown.

Kity, entered by William Mattoon of Springfield.

Abe Lincoln, entered by H. B. Newton of Hartford.

The twelve were put in position and started for a mile dash, Charley, Madeine Justice. Lady Patifinder, and George came on first in the order named, Charley's time being 21.6, the rest being distanced. These four were started in another heat, which was won by Madame Justice. Time, 2:53. Charley won the third heat by trotting splendidly with Madame Justice and George. The latter, however, broke up as he was coming up the score, and Charley came in ahead. Time, 2:47. The awards were made as follows:

First premium of \$30 to N. P. Lovrine's Charley; second premium of \$15 to C. Plokeman's George.

Judges—C. A. Talcatt of New York, James Reed of Massachusetts, and M. H. Griffin of Middletown.

At this stage of the proceedings there came on a keavy rain, which dampened the track so that it became to cheavy for trotting, and the owners of the horses entered in class No. 26 declined to trot. New programmes will be made up for Thursday and Friday, it having been decided to continue the fair over one more day. The big trot will therefore be postponed until Saturday. Already

BASE BALL

EXCELSIORS VS. UNIONS OF WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washinows. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1865.

Another victory was recorded this afternoon in favor of the Excelsior Club, they deteating the Unions by a score of 40 to 23 in a game of eight innings, rain falling before the ninth could be completed. A large assemblage was present, but not so many as on the day previous. To-morrow the Excelsiors take the 11 s. m. train for Bultimore, where they are engaged to play the Pastime Club. The following is the score of the match of to-day, which proved to be a fine display of hatting, the Excelsiors scoring eight clean home-runs. In the evening the Unions gave their guests a fine supper

THE SCORE

P. EXCELSION.

1 Mitchell, 3d b.

3 Clyne, c. f.

4 Norton. c.

2 Fletcher, r. f. Srivester, L 1... Wood. e... Quantrell, a s... Hineline, c. f 2 Leggett, s. s... 3 Whiting, lat b. 1 Brainard, p....

Excelsion 4 2 1 8 5 5 2 15
Union 1 0 4 2 0 4 1 11
Union Williams of the National Club.
Sources—Messrs Holt and Wessels.
Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.
Fiveatches—Excelsion 1; Union 11.
Outs on fouls—Excelsion 1; Union 1.
Outs on fouls—Excelsion 5 times; Union, 6 times.
THE AUBURN TOURNAMENT.

ALBANY N. V. Cont. 10.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The grand Base Ball tournament at Auburn has been postponed until Monday, the lat of October.

A COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE .- To day the Metro collian News Co. will inaugurate the system of selling papers on the street cars by the sons of deceased or disabled soldiers.

None other will be employed and they will be so designated as
to be readily distinguished. The enterprise is under the
management of Mr. John liel termerly of the post-office in this city. The new undertaking is commended to rous support of every newspaper reader.

PERSONAL.-Marquis de Montholon, the French Minister, the Marchioness de Monthelon, and Viscount de St. Ferréet, Baron Portalis, and Odilon Barrot of the French Legation, are at the Brevoort House. The Hon. Reverdy Johnson of Maryland is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Gen. Loomis U. S A.; Gen. Clingman of North Carolina, and Gen. Ashby of Virginia, are at the Southern Hotel. Gen. J. S. Whiting of Boston, the Hen. J. W. Park of Vermont, and the Hon H C Lord of Ohio, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel,

NINETEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT,-The public meeting of the inspectors of this district will be held at One-hundred and fifty-fifth-at, and Tenth-ave, instead of at Fifty-sixth-st, and Tenth-ave, as croncomly stated in a former

Our Neighborn.

Our neighbors over the 'hime,' though proverbially slow in some hings, especially in appreciating the value of "Yankee institutions,' re never behindshand in recognizing superior meris, when it ranifiest as in the Willeam & Globs Sawing Machine.—Mr. Henry Villoughby, P. M., Arkell, C. W., written "We have and our of the Villeam & others seem mentions two and a half years. It gives good stiffaction; and I can highly recommend it to any person wishing to urchase a Panily Sewing Machine. I have never seen any other and that is equal to it."—Advertisement.

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ALLERTON-VREDENBURGH-On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Park Presbyterian Church, Eighty-fifthed. Sy the Rev. C. C. Norton, Readen G. Allerton to Nettle L. Vredenburgh, all of this city. No sands. BANKS SHEARWOOD-On Tuesday, Sept. 18, Church, New Rochelle, by the Rev. R. B. Lockwoo, City, N. J., G. Irving Banks to Susie A. Shearwood, Rochella.

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BARTHOLOMEW-McDONALD-At St. James Church, Skaneat-eies, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 18, by the Rev. E. Moyaes, Henry A. Bartholomew of New York to Miss Annie McDonald, formerly of Brooklyn. No cards. Brooklyn. No cards.

RUSSEL-KINGSLEY-On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Trinity Chapel, by
the Rev. Morgan L. Dis. Rector, Dr. Charles P. Russel to Florence
Kingsley, daughter of the late Simeon Kingsley.

SKYMOUR.—HOLMES—On Tuesday, 18th inst., at Yonkers, by the Rev. Dr. Seward. Mr. Charles W. Seymour to Miss Halen A. Holmes, daughter of Samuel P. Holmes, esq., all of that place.

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BIRDSALL—in Orange, N. J., on Third day morning, Ninth month.
18th, Francis, intent child of James and Marianns T. Birdsall, aged
I year and 2 months.
Fournal on Finh day, the 20th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of William Birdsall, jr., Grand-ave. near Fulton-ave.,
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The residence of Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1865. Angels Devling, the
youngest daughter of George and Margery Devling, aged 3 years, 2
months and 4 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral, our Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of
her parents, West Hoboken, N. J.

ELY—In Detroit, Michigan, at the residence of his son in law, Robert

ELY-in Detroit, Michigan, at the residence of his son in-law, Rober Hoste, sec., on Monday, Sept. 17, 1866, Giles S. Ely, in his Tist year Notice of luneral hereafter. HALLOCK--in St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 11th inst., the Rev. Edward J. Hallock, late of Castleton, Vermont, aged 50 years, 6

months and II days. ermont papers please copy. Vermont papers please copy.

HARROLD—On Wednesday, Sept. 19. as 2 o'cleck a. m., at Gien Cove, Wilson Thompson, twin son of Joseph C. and Annie E. Harrold, aged it months.

Punerat on Thursday, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his grandmother, at Gien Cove.

HITCHCOOK—On Wednesday morning, Sept. 19, at Homer, N. Y., Evelyn F. Hawley, wife of the Rev. E. W. Hitchcock, paster of the Vourieenth at Prebryterian Church of this city.

Funeral at Homer, on Friday afterneon, Sept. 21.

HYDE—At Yorkville, on Saturday, August 25, James Houghton, youngest son of James and Heleua H. Hyde, aged 1 year, 11 months and 17 days.

tend the funeral, on Thursday, Sept. 20, from the residence of her parents, No. 233 West Twenty fourth-st., at 2 o'clock.

SLOAT—On Wednesday, Sept. 19. Charies B. J. Sloat.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the thurstal from his late residence, No. 204 South Sixth et., Jersey City, on Friday Moraling, at 8 o'clock.

SMITH—On Tuesday, Sept. B. Eliza Armstrong, wife of Wes. Smith, ir. in the 62d year of herein.

The residence and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at he late residence, No. 270 West Nureleanth et., on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 1 o'clock, p. 31, o'clock in the late Henry Stokes, and daugher of the late Stephan B. Minna.

The friends of the family are invited to, attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 110 West Ferry segments, on Fusing adaptation, at 3 o'clock.

WESTGOTT—On Monday evening, Cornelia Morrie, wife of Hausely.

WESTCOTT -On Monday evening Cornella Morrie wife of Ras W. Westcott.
The funeral solemnities will take place at her residence. Semonts New-Jersey, on Thursday. Sept. 26, at H o'clock. Friends and relatives will take the fig o'clock train from Hebedren. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot to take them to the house. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

Special Notices.

Eighth Assembly District.—All those is favor of forming PATON AND WOODPORD CLUB will meet with the on-FENTON AND WOODFORD CLUB will one stand at the Wolfmballs Hall, New, So and 10 Orest EVENING, Sent 21, at 8 o'clock:
DANIEL, SHEPHARD, WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM ON THE WATER DAYLE, DOS.FH SM. OR. S. WATERMAN, FREDERIC JOHN B. BURNS, WILLIAM O. KENNEDY, WESLEY CARPENTER, JOSEPH SMITH, FREDERICK GUGEL. Ninth Ward

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corner of Christopher and Hudson-sta, at 6 o'clock.

All Usion voters in favor of the election of Fantor and Woodfood
are requested to attend.

CEAS. WATGHT KIRST. | Hecretarios.

On Friday Evening flext, the 31st instant, a Pub-Meeting will be held in the Chapel of St. Faul's M. E. Chuch, for purpose of extending a untable welcome to be flex. Robinson Scott. D., and William Machthur, set, of the Insi Wesleyen Conferes Centenary designation. Rev. John McClintock, D. D., will deliver a address of welcome.

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U. L., of A., Council No. 15, Fifteenth Ward.—A Special Meeting with he held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, Sept. 23, at the Cornel Rooms, No. 600 Broadway (Argas Hai), at 74 of these.

Why. J. Colus, Sceretary.

American Institute.—The Polytechnic Branch will meet THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at Room No. 24 Cooper Building. Topics. I. New Inventions and Discoveries. 2 Ventilation. Administrator, The Starson, Secretary.

T. D. Starson, Secretary.

E. D. Starson, Secretary. T. D. STRYSON, Secretary.

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